Provincial Library

RAYMOND RECORDER

VOL. 45—No. 36 Thursday, February 5th, 1948.

FEB 5 1948

Local Happenings

Miss Jean Cooper spent a few days in Picture Butte this week where she attended the wedding of Miss Darlene Oslund.

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Sunday evening a family dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Celia Viola in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Harry Johnson. She was presented with a gift from her sons and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Milon Rumgible of Barnwell were present for the occasion, Mrs. Rumgible being a daughter of Mrs. Johnson.

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Miss Beth Follis spent last week end in Lethbridge visiting relatives.

• • •

Friends surprised Mrs. C. Donaldson at her home Monday evening with a birthday party when a very pleasant social evening was spent.

• • •

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son Phil'ip David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Fielding, nee Virginia Zabriskie.

• • •

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ash a son.

• • •

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Letal a son.

• • •

The Ladies Music club held their annual Valentine supper in the Stake House Monday evening when they entertained their partners.

The First Ward Relief Society catered for the party which was followed by games and community singing. President Thirza Cooper was in charge of the event and Mrs. Lavern Andersen led in the singing.

• • •

Other patients in the local hospital this week are Mrs. Mabel Veen, Marie Williams and Michigo Kawade who are all making satisfactory progress.

• • •

Heber, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Jones left the hospital Tuesday, after having been a patient for a few days.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen were Calgary visitors this week, Mr. Allen attending the Associated Grocers meeting there.

• • •

James E. Harker was also a Calgary visitor this week.

• • •

Mrs. George Swedish has been visiting for the past week at the home of her parents in Coaldale.

• • •

UNITED CHURCH ANN'L MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Raymond United Church was held on the evening of January 30th. A large crowd of members and adherents were present. The pastor Rev. W. Ward was in the chair

After the approval of the minutes of the last annual meeting reports from the various organizations were presented and the financial statement showed all obligations met and finances in good condition.

The report of the Women's Association was most favorable and showed great activity on the part of the ladies.

The Sunday School reported a good year with Roy Minion and Mrs. Emil Laqua in charge for 1948 with Mrs. Gardiner as organist.

The following are the officers for 1948: J.D. Hall, Ray Attwood, Bill Attwood, Roy Minion, G.N. Wells, E. Laqua, J. Navratil, Mrs. A.C. King, Mrs. Harold McKeen with Mrs. A.C. King Secretary treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Attwood, Organist, Mrs. D. Pearson assistant.

At the close of the meeting a few musical items by P. Vanderhilt were greatly enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by members of the W.A. brought the evening to a close.

• • •

Mr .and Mrs. Carmen Peterson were guests of the latters parents Mr .and Mrs. Pete Bartsoff for a few days last week, from their home in Calgary .

• • •

Miss Joyce Phillips returned last week from her mission in Eastern Canada where she has labored for the past twenty months. Miss Phillips reported her mission Sunday evening at the conjoint meeting of the 2nd and 3rd wards.

• • •

The final report was released last week from Salt Lake on the L.D.S. church special Fast Day last December 7, which shows a total donation throughout the church of $200,000.

This amount will be sent to recognized organizations having in charge general relief measures in war-torn Europe.

The authorities of the church have recognized the dire need for help in Europe and a special fast day was set and all members privileged to participate.

The Taylor Stake collected a total of about $200. One of the Raymond wards received a collection of over $800. in this special fast day.

Since the division of the wards in Raymond, where four ward organizations were set up, the participation and attendance at all meetings has greatly increased. Most auxiliary organizations report average attendance, nearly as many as when there were only the original two wards. This is true also of attendance at sacrament meetings.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Peterson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daugbter born Monday in a Lethbridge hospital.

• • •

The many friends of Mrs. Fontella Hawkins will be sorry to hear that she met with an accident Monday, breaking her wrist. She is now a patient in the local hospital.

• • •

Mrs. Lavonne Dahl entertained Thursday at her home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Opal Wigglil. After a delightful lunch the honored guest was presented with a gift from her assembled friends.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton were hosts Friday nite at a dinner party at their home for twenty four guests Rook was afterwards enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. Valeria Allen and Paul Redd.

• • •

Mrs. N.W. Peterson has returned to her home after undergoing an operation at a Lethbridge hospital, and is now getting along nicely.

• • •

Mr .and Mrs. Freian Dahl accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Merrill of Lethbridge, to Calgary for a few days last week .

• • •

Mrs. Naimo Atterton held a quilting bee at her home Friday when an enjoyable evening was spent with ten ladies present.

• • •

The many friends of Miss June Anderson will be pleased to learn of her arrival home Monday morning. She has just completed a mission in Eastern Canada.

Just at the close of her mission she met with an accident when she was struck by a truck and suffered painful and serious cuts on her forearm, causing some fear for her.

She was hospitalized in Ottawa for several operations which seems to have been successful.

She is still taking treatment and as yet does not have the use of her hand.

Mrs. Zina Anderson made the trip to Ottawa to be able to accompany her on her trip home.

• • •

Twenty guests enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zobell on the occasion of their 9th wedding anniversary Saturday. Honors at whist went to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Galbraith Mrs. W.H. Zobell and Mrs. Marie Kinsey.

• • •

Mrs. Beth (Rankin' Shortliffe was chosen president of the Co-Eds Club recently organized at the University of Alberta. Two former local girls are also in the executive, Rowena Spackman, program and Verda Gibb, gateway reporter. The organization offers free courses of study to wives of veterans attending the U of A.

Legion Notes

As previously arranged the special general meeting of the local Legion was held in the Hungarian Hall on Wednesday, January 21st. 8:00

The speaker of the evening Mr. Brown, of the Service Bureau of the Legion Provincial Command was introduced by the President of the Raymond Branch, Eldon Peterson.

In his speech Mr. Brown reviewed the objectives of the Legian organization as outlined in the constitution.

He then reviewed the principal features of the governmental regulations covering the various schemes designed for re-habilitation of the war veterans. In this connection many questions were asked and ably answered by the speaker.

His next topic was "What Makes Good Legion" and why every veteran needs the Legion and the Legion needs every veteran. He emphasized the fact that the Legion does not shut itself off from the rest of the community. On the contrary along with the service to the returned man the organization and every Legionnaire strives to be loyal, conscientious and publicly minded citizens.

Upon adjourning the meeting the Branch executive spent a few hours in informal discussion with Mr. Brown, exploring various avenues of enlarging and expanding services of the local branch to the veterans as well as the whole community.

Mr. Brown praised highly the women auxiliary organizations of the province for their good work for the Legion and community at large. He suggested to investigate the possibility of organizing at Raymond a women's auxiliary composed of war brides and wives of war veterans in general.

Mr. Brown proved to be an excellent and able speaker. His visit and talk were very much appreciated by the entire audience.

In connection with the present local campaign in support of the Legion Memorial Hall now under construction, a very interesting exhibit was recently arranged in one of the spacious show windows of the Raymond Mercantile.

The exhibit is primarily designed to keep the public informed on the progress of the campaign. This is indicated by the rising thermometer with a maximum reading being $4000 which is the objective of the drive The present indications are that 7.5 p.c. of the objective have already been subscribed although the campaign has been under way only a short time.

The Legion executive is well pleased with the sympathetic attitude of the public toward the project and trusts that the objective will be reached.

The background of the exhibit as well as the other articles are represented by a number of the war souvenirs collected and brought to Raymond from Italy and other areas of the former theatre of war in Europe by Lyle Plopgrass of Raymond.

Stirling News Notes

Duane Selk left by plane Wednesday morning for Vancouver where he expects to visit for some time.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Romerll has returned to their home, after an extend visit with relatives at Rosemary.

Miss Margaret Perrett was honor guest at a birthday party at her home on Monday evening. Jolly games and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by a group of girl friends.

• • •

On Tuesday evening an "after Mutual skating party" was enjoyed by the members of the Junior Girl and Senior Scout classes.

• • •

Mrs. T.A. Spackman is at present confined to her home on account of illness. She is slowly improving.

• • •

The Hi-School ball game played on Friday evening between the local team and the L.C.I. was another win for the visitors. The score was Lethbridge 49, Stirling 34. The preliminary was played by Raymond and Stirling teams the visitors were also the winners in this event.

• • •

At the Sunday evening service the Boy Scouts presented a very interesting program. Mrs. Alan Christensen and T.A. Spackman were the principal speakers with short talks given by Floyd Spackman and Shelton Burton. Furrell Nelson and Margoret Young rendered pleasing musical numbers. Alfred Zaugg, chairman of the Scout Committee conducted the service.

• • •

The M Men and Gleaners held their regular "Fireside" Sunday evening at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Alfred Zaugg. Worthwhile discussions were carried out and lunch was enjoyed.

Butter, which sells for over a $1.00 a pound in many parts of the U.S.A. is being transported under armed guard by a large dairying company in Ohio. Gangsters have been hijacking truckloads of butter.

NEWS NOTES

• • •

Miss Denise Dahl was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon when ten little friends called at her home in honor of her eleventh birthday. All enjoyed the matinee followed by lunch served at the home of Mrs. Karl Dahl.

Mrs. Rudy Miller and baby of Calgary are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Gordon Rasmussen.

• • •

The Sunday nite club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holmes. Anew president, J.O. Hicken was chosen by the group. Gerald Gibb gave the lesson, taken from the History of the Church. The evening was concluded with the hostess serving a lovely lunch.

Bank Of Montreal Appointment

C.G. DUNNING

L.L. SMITH

The Bank of Montreal announces the retirement on pension of Clement G. Dunning, superintendent of branches in Alberta since 1941. He will be succeeded by Leslie Lorne Sinclair, assistant manager of the bank's main Toronto office for the past two years.

Mr. Sinclair was assistant superintendent of the bank's branches in Quebec, the Maritimes and Newfoundland for four years before his appointment as assistant manager of the important Toronto main office. Although born in Ontario, where he joined the bank in 1909, Mr. Sinclair gained most of his early training at Alberta branches. He also served in the United States where he was the bank's third agent at its New York Agency.

Born in Manitoba of an Empire Loyalist family, Mr. Dunning has spent his whole life in the west and has seen service with the bank in British Columbia as well as in the Prairie provinces. Before going to Calgary as superintendent, he was, for six years, manager of the main office in Regina where he was a director of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Kiwanis Club and took an active part in many other community organizations. Previous to his appointment as manager of the main Regina branch he had successively held the posts of assistant superintendent of Saskatchewan branches and assistant superintendent of Alberta branches. Mr. Dunning is planning to retire at the end of March after a career of 44 years.

First Aiders Honored At Sugar Factory Party

A complimentary party that has been given yearly by the Sugar Company to its employees following the seasonal factory run, was held this year on January 28th. An interesting and enjoyable program of fun with light music and dancing was the main feature of the entertainment. The evening however, was marked by two other events which merit special mention. These are: 1. The presentation of the various awards to the factory first aiders and—

2. Honoring of the six 20 year service men and of the retiring firstclass engineer, besides the recognition of the useful suggestions made by three factory employees.

Upon briefly reviewing the past campaign and paying tribute to the efficient employees for the success attained during the run, Mr. T. Gee. Wood, General Manager of the Sugar Company stated that the Sugar Company has maintained an efficient first aid organization with John Landysheff, Chief Chemist of the Company being in charge of the teaching and practical application of first aid at the factory. Upon appearing upon the stage, Mr. Londysheff was honored, by Mr. Wood, on behalf of the St. John Ambulance Association by presenting him with a special Certificate and War Service Badge. Mr. Wood read the citation of the certificate which read as follows: "The Commandery in Canada of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem desired to Convey its appreciation to John Landysheff ESQ for devotion and service in the cause of humanity during the world war 1939—1945"

Further presentations to the other outstanding first aiders were made by John Landysheff on behalf of the St. John Ambulance Association.

He first briefly reviewed the history of the occasion in the following words:

"It is through initiative and support of the Sugar Factory Management in full cooperation with the factory safety committee that the activities in first aid at Raymond have been consistantly maintained for the last ten years. During the last year these activities were topped by such outstanding events as the entry of three Raymond teams in the Dominion First Aid Competition sponsored and carried out by the St. John Ambulance. Out of the three teams there was a senior team composed of the sugar factory employees Wilford VanOrman, John Housley, Roy Woolley, Vernon Pearson, Arthur Atwood These upon being called to the stage to stand by the microphone were introduced to the audience by the speaker who further stated that "this team, while they did not win any first trophy in the Dominion Competition, brought an honor to the Sugar Factory and the Community at large by winning a second place among the standings of the Industrial teams in the whole province.

In recognition of this achievement the Order of St. John awarded each member of the team an intermediate medal representing a miniature replica of the Provincial Trophy".

Upon presenting the medals and congratulating the winners all five were requested to pin the medals to their coat lapels. Following this Captain VanOrman read before the microphone the inscription that is made on the reverse side of each medal. The Captain also expressed his deep appreciation and satisfaction of the knowledge in First Aid that he and his team acquired through services of the St. John Ambulance Association.

The next award "A Ten Year Certificate" was presented on behalf of the St. John Ambulance to Alan Watson who distinguished himself by taking refreshar courses in First Aid for ten years in succession, passing successfully an examination before the medical officer every year.

Shortly afterwards a photo was taken on the stage of the first aider honored and a general program continued for the rest of the evening.

It is gratifying, indeed, to be able to report such outstanding achievements of the local first aiders as described above. These men keep up their insurance against emergency that may arise out of an accident by including in their program of acquiring various skills, such an important subject as first aid to the injured. In the long analysis, what else is more important than to know "how to save life" particularly when the life concerned belongs to our dear ones.

The opportunity is taken to announce that a first aid class will be held at Raymond on Monday, Wednesday, in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. commencing on February 16th. Parties interested are invited to register on the day of the opening of the course.

Lethbridge Experimental Station

WEEKLY LETTER

SOIL DRIFTING CONTROL

An All Year Job

Last week's letter emphasized the necessity of stopping winter soil drifting and explained how the ordinary one-way disc can be used to do a good job of listing. Field operations seem out of place in the winter and many farmers will say "who ever heard of listing a field in the winter?"

When drifting starts in the winter the soil is first thawed and then dried by chinook winds. If a field starts to drift it can be listed. For several years the occassional field on the Experimental Farm has been listed at the first sign of drifting.

The danger of soil drifting will always be present in Southern Alberta. This is clearly shown by observations on sub-stations in Southern Alberta. During the years 1936 to 1939 medium or severe drifting occurred on these an average of once per year; from 1940 to 44 practically no drifting took place; for the years 1945 and 46 the figure is one and a half per station per year, and in the year 1947 soil drifting was negligible

There are two obvious factors influencing the amount of soil drifting weather conditions and improved cultural practises. Nothing can be done to change weather conditions but improved cultural practises are possible.

Most soil drifting occurs on summer-fallows. It is not possible to make definite recommendations for fallowing since each field on a single farm may require a different procedure. However, the aim should be the same; when fallowing is completed in the fall the field should be protected from soil drifting by an adequate trash cover or a lumpy soil condition. Strip farming has aided greatly in the fight against soil drifting and will continue to be practised.

In the meantime, it is important to stop that soil that is drifting now.

The RAYMOND RECORDER

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S. J. WEAVER, Editor

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HISTORY Of RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

JESSE WILLIAM KNIGHT

This serial is the last of the series of Raymond history for 1901.

In what better way could we close our book of memories on that memorable beginning than by paying tribute to one of the stalwart founders of Raymond, Jesse William Knight.

He was a man of high ideals with a sympathetic understanding nature and an unselfish devotion to the people over whom he presided as their first bishop.

His influence aided materially in developing contentment among the early settlers.

Brigham Young once said, "Every faculty and power of both mind and body is a gift from God."

Will Knight was endowed with many fine gifts. Old timers of Raymond invariably speak of J.W. Knight as one of the finest men they have ever known.

Just recently Clarence Allred, who himself was one of those early pioneers and one who remembers vividly many events which took place in those early days recalls the following incident as told to him by Jim Meeks: "Will was a great lover of good horses and his riding horse he particularly was proud and fond of. One early spring day Will was riding over the range when a terrible blizzard came up. He rode up to the Meek's ranch and was invited by Will and Jim to stay all night. He was told by the Meeks Brothers to put his horse in the barn out of the storm. The next morning Will's horse was discovered with a blanket on and tied outside. When asked why he didn't put his horse inside he replied: "Because your young calves needed the protection more than did my fat horse."

Clarence Allred at one time worked for Will Knight hauling hay and was the first one to put a load of hay in Will's new barn. Clarence paid this tribute to him: "As his hired man he treated me just as kindly as he did when I was in church on Sunday—there was no difference."

Will Knight, at one time made this remark to a friend: "I have been rich and I have been poor, I have had a lot of experiences come my way but my wife and I often talk about the years we spent in Canada and we always say they were the best years of our lives". The early pioneers will remember Will Knight as being a very good natured jovial person who enjoyed a good laugh and a good wholesome joke. It is recalled—a few years ago when Will and his wife Jennie were here on a visit that L.D. King turned his car over to the Knights one afternoon that they might more easily visit with friends. The writer was coming up the street and Mr. Knight driving north when he suddenly stopped the car in which he was riding and called out "Sister King, what are you walking for? Why don't you ride. You have a car haven't you?"

It is recorded in the first minutes of the Mutual after E. B. Hicks was sustained president of the Y.M.M.I.A. and Alsina Holbrooks, president of the Y.L.M.I.A., dated Nov. 17, 1901 that "Bishop Knight gave a piano selection." Also "Sister Alsina Holbrook gave a paper entitled 'Ode To God' in a very interesting manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight have recently moved from Salt Lake City to Provo where they have just completed a beautiful new home.

In conclusion we pay homage to Jesse William Knight by giving a biographical sketch of his life written by his friends Professor Harrison R. Merrill and J. Marinus Jensen of the Brigham Young University.

"With such heritage as that given to Jesse William Knight, he had to disavow any right to fail in life. With an added environment of home, school and church such as fell to his lot, the achievement of success in life became a command. Will Knight heeded the command. His has been a practical life, guided by ideals.

Jesse William Knight, the second son of Jesse and Amanda McEwan Knight, was born at Payson, Utah, August 20, 1874. His early life was spent with his family on their ranch near Payson, performing the duties incidental to ranch life. He early acquired an interest in horses, and was very fond of horse-back riding. In the horse races for which Payson is noted he was often a jockey, sometimes riding his own horses and sometimes one of his father's.

Will attended the public schools of Payson until he was sixteen, when he moved with his parents to Provo, and began his attendance at Brigham Young Academy while Carl G. Maeser was still principal of the school. When the school moved from Z.C.M.I. warehouse to its new quarters, Will registered in the Commercial Department under the principalship of Joseph B. Keeler, and graduated from there in 1894, when he was nearly twenty years of age. During his years of attendance at the Academy, he learned to love the old school, and since that time has been happy in doing all he could for its welfare.

On leaving school he spent two years in farming near Milford, after which he returned to Provo and engaged in mining with his father. Together they discovered ore in the Humbug mine in Tintic. This was the beginning of the great success in the Knight mining operations.

In the fall of 1896 J. Will went on a Latter-Day Saint mission to Great Britain, spending his time in Cheltenham and Bristol conferences and on the Jersey and Guernsey islands. During the missionary period he had an opportunity of taking a trip to the continent in company with his brother Ray, his sister Inez, and some other friends, among whom was one especially interesting young woman, Lucy Jane Brimhall, daughter of Dr. George H. and Alsina Wilkins Brimhall. The two young women, the Misses Knight and Brimhall were the first regularly called lady missionaries for the L.D.S. church.

As good fortune or design would have it, J. Will and Miss Brimhall were both released from their missions in the latter part of November 1898, arriving at their homes in Provo, December 9 of that year. On January 18,1899 these twain were made one in the Salt Lake Temple, President John R. Winder performing the marriage ceremony.

They moved into their home at 390 east Centre, Provo. Shortly thereafter J. Will went to Canada with his brother Ray, where they acquired a large tract of land and became ranchers. J. Will built a fine ranch home fifteen miles east of Cardston Alberta, and had charge of the first Knight ranching interests there. This ranch, the Bar K2, was stocked with about 1,000 head of steers, and consisted of some 30,000 acres of land covered with grass, lakes and wild flowers. There was an abundance of wild game consisting of chickens, ducks and geese, which furnished sport for all.

Mrs. Knight joined him as soon as the house was finished. Here they entertained many friends and relatives from Utah, as well as some Canadian friends and officials. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette H. Holbrooks shared this home.

When the townsite of Raymond was located and settlers began to arrive an ecclesiastical ward was organized by Apostle John W. Taylor and Stake president C.O.Card. Jesse William Knight was, on October 10 1901 chosen as bishop and Joseph Bevan and Ephriam Hicks as counselors.

The duties of the bishop were somewhat difficult because of the pioneer condition of the country. However, despite obstacles, he was successful and beloved by his people. At the organization of the Taylor Stake on Sunday, October 30, 1903, he was chosen as second counselor to Heber S. Allen, the first president of Taylor stake.

While in Canada he took an active part in ranching, farming and beet raising for the Knight Sugar Company. He returned to Provo in 1907 where he again engaged in mining, becoming vice president of most of the Knight Investment Companies and had active supervision of a number of mines.

His mining work did not prevent him from taking an activepart in church and civic affairs. In 1908 when Joseph B. Keeler became Utah Stake President, he chose L. Holbrook as first counselor and J. William Knight as second counselor. Upon brother Holbrook's moving to Salt Lake City Brother Knight was chosen first counselor and Amos N. Merrill as second counselor .This organization continued until October 26, 1919 when Thomas N. Taylor was made president of Utah Stake and J. William was chosen as first counselor and S.P. Eggerston, second. After holding this position for a number years Will resigned because of an appointment he received by Governor Henry H. Blood to be a member of the Utah State Tax Commission.

In September of 1939 he gave up his position as a Tax Commissioner and returned to his home in Provo, directing his attention to mining and other interests.

Projects in industrial pursuits reclamation and road building have always had a strong appeal for J. William; consequently he has been identified with many important moves in these various directions prominent among which are the following companies: Provo Reservoir, The Utah Lake Irrigation, The Layton Sugar, Knight Sugar, Utah Ore Sampling, Ellison Ranching, and the Knight Investment.

Mr. Knight is a member of the American Mining Congress and has attended a number of its national meetings. He has taken much interest in political affairs and has been affiliated with the Democratic party. He was a delegate to the national convention held in St. Louis. In 1908 J. William Knight was the candidate for Governor of Utah. He was defeated with his party, but ran ahead of his ticket.

Under the appointment of Governor Spry he was a member of the state Board of Directors for the Panama Pacific Exposition, a board that dis-

(continued on back page)

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Notice

Of Annual Meeting Of Electors

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF RAYMOND WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL MONDAY, THE 9th DAY OF JANUARY, 1948 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK p.m. FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING THE REPORT OF THE AUDITORS OF THE TOWN, SCHOOL, HOSPITAL, AND LIBRARY FOR THE YEAR ENDING THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947.

Dated at Raymond, this 31st day of January, 1948.

W.L. JONES, Secretary Treasurer.

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Brokers
Commission Merchants
Insurance Companies
Insurance Brokers
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Processors
Stock and Bond Commodity Dealers.

Membership is an entirely voluntary affair, and is not confined to Canadians. There are members in every important city in Canada and United States as well as in London, Liverpool, Shanghai and Paris, representing the most important firms in the Grain Trade of the World. Any person of integrity, and financially responsible, may become a member.

Farmers are cordially invited to visit the Exchange during trading hours, 9:30 to 1:15 p.m. Ask to see the President or Secretary, or any member. Ask questions. Straight answers will be given.

All our members favour a floor price for wheat, administered by the Canadian Wheat Board. But they also believe that farmers should have the opportunity to get top world prices NOW, through open markets while prices are high.

The more farmers know about the Exchange, the better for all concerned. Meantime mail the coupon below for booklet explaining the Canadinn Whest Bonrd Act. It explains how farmers are regulated and controlled in the Act's present form.

To The Winnipeg Grain Exchange,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please mail booklet to which you refer above.

FULL NAME.....
(Print in Block Letters)

FULL ADDRESS.....

My Week

by R..J. Deachman

I am out with a hatchet. I am after the men and women who borrow books and fail to return them. The average man, if he knows you fairly well may borrow a dollnr. You have every chance of getting it hack but if he horrows a $5.0 0hook, kiss it good-hye, he will haul it down to his childrens children as part of their grandfather's library.

I have had experience. Take, for instance, the life of John Bright by Trevelyan. Its mine hut who has it? What happened to my Schumpeter, the Australian economist who used to delight me with his patient search for reality. I inlended to go over it ngain, reread some portions. I roached for it in my library, it wasn't there. What has become of the "Economic Consequences of the Peace" hy J.M. Keynes. I don't know somebody got it, it didn't come hack.

Then "Wind, Sand nnd Stars", that delightfully written hook by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. "There Is" he wrote, "no growth except in the fulfillment of obligations". Ah, I know who has it now, I shall drop her a note, quote that seutence and see if it stirs her into nction—After all I hnve read it—hut I would read it again if she only hrought it back.

Thon once I hought n book called Lincoln's Incentive Systom. This man Lincoln started n business in Clovelnnd. He pays his workers the highest wage rstes in the world. His cost of production is lower than any competing firm. He makes plenty of money, hasn't any trouble with labor. Labor organizers can't get near the place. The men who work there are trained to produce. They do produce and there looms before them this grand idea:

"We are the world's best workers. We are paid more because we produce more."

Why shouldn't men like thnt feel the thrill of sccomplishment?

Then I hought ten copies of that hook and sent them out among husiness men, I tbought thoy would benefit from it. Oh, yes, they benefited by it hut the books didn't come hack. One of the men wns a Professor in a University. He thanked me for it and said he found it very interesting. He had socialistic leanings and there were certain things in it he didn't like. I didn't like the way he kept the book after telling me he would return it as soon as possible. I have come to the conclusion that men who borrow books do not intend to return them and sometimes women who bor row hooks follow the examplo of their hushands.

I am quite sure if all the hooks in the Dominion of Canada which were borrowed last year were returned this year to their rightful owners there would be enough books to start a national library in Ottawa, Okotoks Kamloops, Three Rivers, and Metis.

Hut there is something to be said on the other side. Years ago I had a friend who used to greet me with a question: "Have you read such and such a book? I hadn't! "You must read it" he would say, "very interesthg book, well worth reading. I will send you a copy." He did, he sent me several. I have a shelf of books which Ireceived from him. They compousate, to some extent, for the books which others have taken and, to which, I have said goodbyo".

Do not take this yarn too seriously. Sometimes I am mistaken. I wanted to find my volume of Karl Marx. You know the book "Das Kanital", tho volumo which all Socialists quote but rarely read .

Do you think I could find it? No it was not there. Just at that moment, in time to keep me from swearing, the telephono rnng. It was a call from my son who lives in Montreal. His mother answered. "Your father," sho said, "is busy looking for a volumo of Karl Marx. He swears by all that is good and holy that you borrowed it and didn't return it."

I took over the phone to save my reputation, "Dad", he said, "it is in the first row of the book case along the enst side of the living-room, you can see it from where you stand. It is in the second shelf from the hottom, just about the middle of the shelf. Go back and tell me if you see it there, if you find it confess."

I looked where he told me to look. It was there. I confessed.

I am hocoming more charitable. Some of those to whom I have loaned books may have returned them. I may have re-loaned thom but tho odds are against it. My eye is keen for the return of my own. Itwould he indeed a busy world if the loaned books turned homeward on wings of tbeir own, and grotted their real owners with: 'Here we are at last, glad to see the old place".

Weed Conference Endorses 2,4-D

* * *

Chemical weed control is still in its infancy but there is every indicafion that it is rapidly passing out of the experimental stage to become nn important factor in modern farm practice.

At the Western Canadian Weed Control Conference, held reeently in Regina, the newly introduced chemical, 2,4-D was the chief topic among the 142 delegates from Canada and the U.S.

Because of the actual use of this chemical has been far in advance of research, a great deal of confusion has existed in the past regarding formulations, concentrations, methods of application and type of chemical to be used with safety on growing crops.

A number of reports were submitted to the conference by special committees appointed to review all work done with 2,4-D in the west during the past three years. These reports are the basis of the conference recommendations which will be made available to 2,4-D users and act as a guide during the coming season's operations.

The committee recommending crops on which 2,4-D could be safely used included flax for the first time along with cereals and corn. Weeds (annuals, biennials and perennials) were classed under three groups, susceptible, intermediate and resistant, thereby enabling the user of 2, 4-D to understand the nature of the weeds he may be treating.

Another table was presented to the conference which will act as a guide through 1948. Weeds are grouped under three headings; highly susceptible, moderately susceptible and partially resistant and are subdivided again into weeds among cereals and flax. It requires less acid to destroy weeds before they flower than after. The number of ounces of acid per acre required for all cases is listed for each of the three salts—sodium salt, amine salt, and ester. In general, lower rates of 2,4-D are recommended than were used last season.

List of weed classifications and the dosage table will be given wide publicity through department bulletins and by the individual manufacturers.

The committee on methods of applications and machines for applying 2,4-D reported that both airplanes and helicopters had given satisfactory results in certain areas, with the helicopter proving most satisfactory. Four different types of machines were recommended: airborne equipment, boom-type sprayer, boom-type duster and turbine blower machine.

Results from a questionnaire submitted to users of various types of machines last season showed that in general they were giving satisfactory service. Some complaints were received regarding lack of an efficient marked system, clogging nozzles and unwieldy attachments. More research was being done by the individual machine companies in this field and most of these difficulties were expected to be solved shortly. The size and shape of the farm seemed to have a definite bearing on methods of application. Dusting which might be alright on a large open field would not be suitable for a small field situated close to hedges or small fruit trees susceptible to injury by drifting chemicals.

Sprays and dust were found to give about the same results. Sprays have some advantages over dust in that they can be applied on moderately windy days when dusts are out of the question. Dusts, however, require no water and this factor makes them a favorite with many farmers. A low volume sprayer designed for tractor mounting would appear to be most suitable for the individual farmer. This would serve to combine the advantages of both methods of application.

Delegates to the conference were enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of chemical weed control. One point stressed by all speakers however, was that 2,4-D could not be regarded as a cure-all for western Canada's problem.

H.E. Wood, Winnipeg, chairman of the national weed committee, speaking on 2,4-D, said that while good results had been obtained from the use of this chemical, it would not cover up poor, slip-shod farming. "Sound and approved farm practices have been and will continue to be the foundation of a prosperous agriculture.

Butter, which sells for over a $1.00 a pound in many parts of the U.S.A. is being transported under armed guard by a large dairying company in Ohio. Gangsters have been hijacking truckloads of butter.

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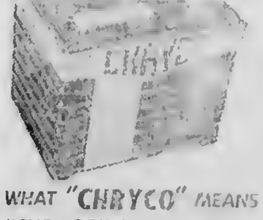

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Percy Cope Herbie Wilde

The Sugar Beet In The News

* * *

Representatives of Canadian Sugar Factores Ltd., have recently returned from San Francisco where they attended a four day convention of the American Society of Sugar Technologists at which over 300 men from all the beet producing areas of Canada and United States as well as some from Europe were present.

This organization which was formed in 1938 meets every two years providing an opportunity for the exchange and discussion of the latest research and study affecting the many problems of beet production and the subsequent processing of the crop into sugar for the tables of America.

From among many interesting and informative discussions heard, some items of local interest follow:

High Tonnage Result of Long Growing Season.

All areas reported average or better yields. The highlights of this were California with over 20 tons per acre average or 153,000 acres harvested, one grower getting an average of 38 tons per acre on 400 acres; Western Idaho over 20 per acre on 63,000 acres; Toppenish, Washington over 21 tons per acre on 16,000 acres.

Such yields are largely made possible by the extremely long growing season—field work was general and beets were being planted in the Sacramento Valley in early January when we were there. Toppenish beets will be planted in January and harvested in November.

Yields secured in the Mountain and Eastern slope states, Utah, Idaho Colorado, Wyoming and Montana where climatic conditions are similar to ours, were about the same as those obtained in Alberta.

However, as a compensating factor, the percentage of sugar in beets in the extremely high tonnage areas was approximately 15 % compared to Alberta's 16.91 for 1947. This means that our beets contained about 40 lbs. more of sugar per ton of beets.

Mechanical Harvesting Increases.....

During the last two seasons mechanical harvesting of the beet crop has increased substantially. Here again California's dry warm harvest season was a big factor in enabling that state to lead with over 70% of their crop harvested by machines—chiefly the Marbeet Harvester.

In the irrigated districts similar to our own approxmately 25% of the crop was machine harvested—machines most extensively used being I. H.C., John Deere and Scott-Urschel.

In some areas a "beet topper" was used. This is a machine equipped with rotating flails that literally beat the leaves off, taking four rows at a time and going over the field twice. The chief disadvantages of this method were the wasted tops and the fact that sugar content and purity of beets were lowered substantially which means less sugar per tons of beets sliced in the factory.

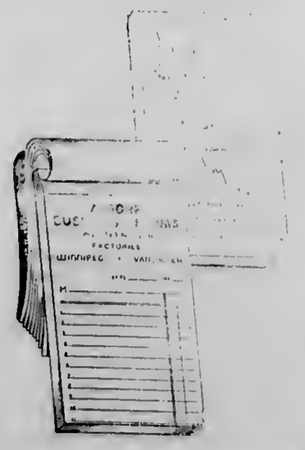
Increase Use of Dried Beet Pulp.

Sugar factories are turning out much more dried pulp than formerly. During the drying process from 10% —20% betalasses is added greatly increasing the feeding value of this product which can then be distributed economcally over much greater distances than wet pulp and thus is available to many more farmers for use in their feeding operations. The dried pulp can also be stored on the farm as it is made for use as required during the feeding period.

Feeding experts claim that a ton of dried pulp is worth over $88. per ton when used to replace hay at $20. per ton and grain at 2¢ per pound.

Price at U.S. factories was $45. per ton.

The new plant at Taber will be equipped to dry the entire pulp out put at that point when operations are commenced in 1949.



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MEN WANTED IN EDUCATION

* * *

In 1939 there were 11,71[illegible] men teachers in the English-speaking provinces of Canada, and even then it was felt that this number was far too small to provide the necessary leadership and balance in education. But in 1946 there were only 11,684 men teachers. It is common knowledge that hundreds of very promising men in our own province took the opportunity of returning from war-services to leave teaching and enter other occupations.

Men are needed in education to head our graded schools in cities, towns and villages; to go into rural communities where women teachers do not care to go; to give leadership to boys in athletic and club activities, and to assist in shaping the cultural life of our communities. We have too few of them; and over a ten-year period their numbers are decreasing.

The main reason for this decline in the relative number of men teachers is that teaching as a career fails to offer two things. It fails to offer any prospect of making money, and it fails to offer any old age security. Men of average common sense and intelligence want one or the other. If they give up the chance of "making killing", they should be assured of a retiring pension. If they can have a chance in the world of free enterprise they will not look for apension. Otherwise, men are likely to look with interest at a public service which offers limited pay and no pension. It's high time in the public interest that a proper and adequate Teacher Superannuation Scheme was put into effect in this and all Canadian provinces.

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[ ] Modern Screen	1 Yr.	[ ] Judy's News and Views	1 Yr
[ ] Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.	[ ] Flowar Growar	1 Yr
[ ] Popular Mechanics	1 Yr	[ ] Screen Romances	1 Yr
[ ] Magazine Digest	6 Mos.	[ ] Canadian Farmar (Ukranian)	1 Yr
[ ] Modern Romances	1 Yr.	[ ] Outdoors	1 Yr
[ ] Sports Afield	1 Yr	[ ] U.S Camera	1 Yr

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[ ] Chatelaine	1 Yr.	[ ] Canadian Poultry Review	1 Yr
[ ] Family Herald and Weekly Star	1 Yr	[ ] Canada Poultryman	1 Yr
[ ] New World (Illust'd.)	1 Yr.	[ ] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur	1 Yr
[ ] Health (6 issues)	1 Yr	[ ] Free Press Weekly Farmer	1 Yr
[ ] Country Guide	3 Yrs.	[ ] Breeder's Gazette	1 Yr
[ ] Saskatchewan Farmer	3 Yrs	[ ] American Fruit Grower	1 Yr

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[ ] New World (Illustrated)	2.50
[ ] Country Guide (3 yrs.)	2.50
[ ] Western Producer	2.50
[ ] Canada Poultryman	2.50
[ ] Saskatchewan Farmer (3 yrs)	2.50
[ ] American Girl	3.35
[ ] Child Life	3.85
[ ] Christian Herald	4.10
[ ] Correct English	4.10
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[ ] Etude (Music)	3.75
[ ] Everybody's Digest	3.60
[ ] Flower Grower	3.10
[ ] Forum	4.10
[ ] The Homemaker	4.10
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[ ] International Digest	3.60
[ ] Judy's News and Views	3.10
[ ] Magazine Digest	3.60
[ ] Modern Romance	2.80
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[ ] Movies in Roview	3.90
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[ ] Outdoors	3.10
[ ] Parents' Magazine	3.10
[ ] Popular Mechanics	3.60
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[ ] Country Guide	2 Yrs
[ ] Canada Poultryman	1 Yr.
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PRICES AND PROFITEERS

"Evidently we all feel that the cost of living is one question that is uppermost in the minds of the people of this country," said in part Premier King in the House of Commons. "Certainly it is, and the purpose of the Government in proposing a committee of this House to investigate matters pertaining thereto is evidence of the fact that we have felt very strongly that the matter should receive the fullest investigation possible."

Mr. King also made it clear that "no one is thinking of setting up this committee forthe purpose of restricting discussion."

Meanwhile, it is learned here that if any inquiries in any direction aside from this committee, should disclose profiteering, there would likely be no delay in starting proper prosecutions for violations of existing laws covering not only against individual offenders but also groups. In fact the necessary legal machinery as well as qualified personnel to carry out such actions or inquiries exist here and these are being kept in readiness for any eventualities in the offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade oard and the Combines Investigation Bureau, with the remark that whispers heard backstage in this nations capital reveal that it is now recognized among officialdom that current conditions may warrant some upward adjustments of prices in a cycle of rising world prices but at the same time it is believed that profits should not be allowed to go beyond reasonable and proper limitations.

Observers along Parliament Hill are noting that the authorities would not be hesitant at all to take appropriate legal action against profiteers in any line if they are proven to be infringing any laws of the land in seeking greedy and exhorbitant profits out of present conditions.

HECTIC AND LONG

It is forecast that the present fourth session of the 20th Parliament will be both hectic and long judging from the heavy program ahead and the tempers of the people's representatives. Indeed there seems to be an inclination to believe that the session may stretch into July before prorogation, though the sessional indemnity should be paid by June 24th and experiences have shown that the House generally does not sit much beyond that time.

VETERANS COMMITTEE ....

The veterans affair committee of the House of Commons, one of the important bodies whose activities are watched closely, will be much smaller than the one which took up veterans's affairs in previous sessions, it is disclosed here.

DRASTIC ACTION RULED OUT

The devaluation of the franc by France has been discussed widely both inside and outside of this capital, though it is significant that speculations heard in this capital indicate that Canada will not proceed to devaluate the dollar as rumors have claimed.

The reasons behind the drastic action by France are based on the theory that France has been unable to export as much as that country would like because her export prices were too high so that dovaluation would create stimulation of her trade, establishing one kind of franc for "home" use and another for "abroad" even if this might prove rather embarrassing for other countries, especially the United Kingdom. Canada on the other hand is not suffering form this same economic malady, it is argued. In fact, only a short time ago, a spokesman for the Canadian Government made the following statement in Ottawa.

"Currency devaluation is a device which may be resorted to and which it may desirable to resort to, if the value, either internal or external, of one's currency is above its real purchasing power, but that is not the case with respect to the Canadian dollar. We are not handicapped in a single export market of the world because our dollar is at par with the United States. We are not losing a single sale in that market because our prices are too high."

NO PRICE WAR ....

There have been suggestions that a price war in the gasoline business may be a reality shortly but reports reaching Ottawa do not appear to back this, though here and there service stations may engage in somewhat keener competition for whatever business is available now. It is claimed the level of profit is not big enough to start such a pricewar, across Canada where average profits are said to be from three to four cents and six cents in certain cases.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES INTENSIFIED ....

While political leaders either deny or refuse to commit themselves on the question of a general election in 1948, yet veteran observers have no difficulty in detecting along Parliament Hill strenuous efforts being made to mend political fences as quickly as possible in order to have organizations ready for a sudden appeal to the people. This is true of both major parties where suggestions hint of re-organization being in the making especially significant being the remark of Premier King at a meeting here that "the National Liberal Federation iswholly inadequate to cope with what is expected of it."

DENY PRIVILEGE

Further evidence of the "reciprocal treatment" is diplomatic language accordal between Canada and Soviet Russia is the refusal by this country to allow Russian military representatives to visit Canadian military establishments. Similar privileges have not been accorded Canadian representatives in Russia, it is learned so that, under the circumstances, Canada's action is completely warranted. Likewise, it has also reminded Canadians that it is over two years now that Russia has not named an ambassador to this country, and, after the departure of Canada's first ambassador to Moscow, Dana Wilgress, several months ago a charge d'affaires has carried on, with the limited diplomatic relations between the two countries being quite apparent at the present time.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"The world is in an appallingly dangerous condition today," said Premier King in a naddress in this capital commenting on current international affairs.

"You can't make farmers produce food at a loss," remarked Hon. John Bracken. "That is our trouble today."

"This appointment is destined to see if we can imprave the post office", said Deputy Postmaster General of Canada, Walter Turnbull, explaining the appointment of a special official to "streamline, simplify, and save money" in the operations.

"If they are acknowledged Communists, the executive of a branch has the power to expel them", emphasized John C. Herwig, secretary Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion, in explaining here how the Legion is getting rid of Communists.

"Although a minority of scientists realize they have contributed to making the war more awful, they have, through a sense of guilt, come to believe that it is high time they took a greater interest in the cause of peace", declared Dr. W.A. Noyes, famous head of the American Chemical Society, talking to fellow scientists.

"Ideas are struggling to master the mind of men and the ideas that gain control will command history for the next thousand years", remarked Majo. Gen. G. Odelt. Channer of the World Re-Armament group visiting this capital.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

Already two members of the Cabinet have indicated their desire not to enter the contest for the leadership of the Liberal Party upon the retirement of the Prime Minister including Health Minister Martin and Finance Minister Abbott.

When a Senator declared that an age limit of 75 should be set for the Upper Chamber here, he started something since Senator Hugessen's suggestion raised the point that there are at least 5 of 75, while over 12 are beyond that age with the oldest Senator being Sir Allen Aylesworth at 93.

Plan calling for an intensification of the "buyer's strikes" against certain food items are said to be in the making in this capital where evidence of the unofficial "strike" indicates it has already been effective in cutting prices.

Sut Spencer, executive secretary of the American Association of Schools for Social Work, declared that the social worker in Canada and the U.S. were being overworked because the work was considierably expanded in recent years, serving more purposes and more people not only in urban but in rural centres.

In less than seven years, there have been five different fisheries Minister in the Canadian Government and another change is anticipated shortly.

Surplus army stores have to be moved and involve about 20,000 tons, requiring four trains of 100 freight cars each, but army Headquarters instead of taking advantage of the opportunity to turn the movement into a full scale exercise for an army convoy, using 125 men and 60 motor vehicles for the next three months to truck the equipment to its destination.

Canadians spent $317. millions on liquor in 1947 and about $330 on tobacco and yet there is a lot of hollering about the price of 16c for forty ounces of milk.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RAYMOND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 700

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1947

RECEIPTS

BANK BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1947		$9,444.64
RECEIPTS, 1st JANUAR Yto DECEMBER 31st, 1947		
Government Grants	16,724.76	
Municipal District	29,357.00	
Town Requisition	22,643.00	
Tuition (out of district)	25.00	
Tuition (over age Japanese)	1,042.25	
Van (extra service)	96.00	
Books and supplies	526.03	
Other sources	59.52	
		70,473.56
Outstanding cheques, December 31, 1947		2,182.18
TOTAL		82,100.38

DISBURSEMENTS

Outstanding cheques January 1st, 1947		426.31
Payments to December 31, 1947		
Officials salaries	385.00	
Trustees convention	150.00	
Office supplies and postage	61.90	
Teacher's salaries	50,409.20	
Text books, library ect.	2,649.06	
Instructional equipment and supplies	2,652.47	
Cartage	99.93	
Caretaker's salaries	3,620.14	
Caretakers supplies	1,200.00	
Fuel	2,657.70	
Lights	664.04	
Water	168.00	
Repairs to fence and grounds	300.00	
Phone	135.68	
Repairs and replacements to building	3,556.14	
Rep's and replacement furn and equip	1,558.37	
Insurance	69.00	
Rent	260.00	
Van Service	2,996.47	
New Van	2,200.00	
Athletic equip.	570.75	
Contribution to retirement fund	315.03	
		76,678.88
Cash on hand		15.00
Cash in Bank December 31, 1947		4,980.19
TOTAL		82,100.38

ASSETS

Land and Buildings	60,000.00
Furniture	21,000.00
Library and reference books	1,500.00
Grants due (estimated)	7,500.00
Bank balance	4,980.19
Cash on hand	15.00
TOTAL	94,995.19

LIABILITIES

Cheques outstanding	2,130.97
Accounts due	
Surplus	92,864.22
TOTAL	94,995.19

I, WARREN L. JONES, Auditor of the Raymond School District No. 700, certify that I have audited the books of the said district for the year ending December 31st, 1947, and have found them in order to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Date of Audit, January 29th, 1948.
WARREN L. JONES, Official Auditor, Raymond, Alberta

Machinery On Hand

1 Used Model A Tractor

ON RUBBER

1 Used Model B Tractor

LIGHTS & STARTER

A Few New C C Cultivators

ON HAND

GET YOUR SPRING OVERHAULING DONE NOW

Karl W. Wilde

DODGE DESOTO
JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE RAYMOND PHONE 23

NOTICE RE MILK

THE PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH HAS ASKED THE TOWN TO REPORT THE NUMBER OF PERSONS SELLING MILK AND MILK PROOUCTS IN THE TOWN
WOULD ALL THOSE SELLING MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS THEREFORE GIVE THIS INFORMATION TO THE TOWN OFFICE

THANK YOU,
TOWN COUNCIL

DEATH TO WEEDS

2,4-D Weed Control Chemicals, liquid or dust, manufactured by Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, can be obtained from all Alberta Pacific Agents.

Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Field Fresh Flavor

Delnor Frozen Foods

IF YOU LONG FOR STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE, OR CORN ON THE COB TO ENLIVEN YOUR FEBRUARY MEALS, YOU DONT HAVE TO WAIT FOR THAT SEASON OF THE YEAR TO COME AROUND. ....

WE HAVE INSTALLED ....

A Quick Freeze Unit

IN OUR STORE AND CARRY A FULL LINE OF THESE DELICIOUS

Delnor Frozen Foods

HAVE SOME DELIVERED WITH YOUR GROCERIES AND INCLUDE A BRICK OF

Delicions Ice Cream

Raymond Mercantile COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Red Head Service

BE PREPARED FOR SPRING

Have your mechanical work done NOW

before the rush starts

DUE TO DIFFICULTY IN PROCURING PARTS JOBS MAY BE HELD UP

1—New Deluxe G. M. RADIO AT SPECIAL PRICE
3—HOT WATER CAR HEATERS
FULL STOCK OF TIRES AND TUBES
Come in and we will make you a deal.
1—KITCHEN RANGE OIL BURNER

DAHL BROTHERS

RAYMOND PHONE 115

By
D. M. McLEAN,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Greater Efficiency on the Farm

Farm work can be greatly simplified by learning *how to do* the countless day-to-day tasks about the farm more efficiently. The systematic application of ingenuity and common sense is needed in searching out, developing and using the easiest, most effective and most economical way to do a job.

During the past 20 years the average amount of labour required to produce most of our field crops has dropped by 20 to 40 per cent However, the labour requirements of most livestock enterprises show no such reduction. It still takes most farmers as many hours of labour a year to care for a milk cow, raise a marketable hog, or care for a laying hen as it did 20 years ago Anything that can be done to increase labour efficiency is partiecularly important today, with the emphasis being placed on the production of a high quality product at a minimum of cost.

What Can be Done, then, to Increase Farm Efficiency? In the first place, *physical effort* can be reduced through the use of (1) arrangements requiring less walking stooping, lifting and carrying, (2) increased comfort and safety for workers, (3) adjustments in crew size and (4) arrangements requiring greater use of both hands. Secondly, *equipment and layout* can be improved by (1) utilizing labour saving machines, (2) relocating supplies and equipment for greater convenience, (3) re-arranging building interiors, building and fence locations to reduce travel and simplify work routines. Finally, *production practices* may be made more effective by (1) scheduling certain jobs for slack seasons and (2) increasing the timeliness of crop and livestock operations.

We should think of any job we do in terms of chances for improvement. Just what should be accomplished? Why do it? How many hours of work, how much machine expense, how much walking, carrying, shovelling, will this or the method require? Do neighbours do it more easily and more cheaply and still produce in the end a equally good or better job? Some of the things we do serve no useful purpose. They may be hold-overs from old methods of other jobs. Past experience and tradition (the way Dad did it) are both helpful guides if they do not prevent us from keeping up-to-date on improved methods and equipment.

NEWS NOTES

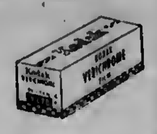
Mrs. Eugene Jacque is enjoying a visit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rainer of Taber.

• • •

Mr. Frank Bartosek announces the engagement of his daughter Betty to Marian Braciszowski. The marriage will take place Saturday February 7 at the Sacred Heart Church.

Want Ads

Buy Your Films at



Fromm's

FOR SALE—One John Deere model D tractor on rubber. Power take off and recently overhauled.
Phone R405

• • •

FOR RENT— Two roomed house.
See Mrs. George Romeril

• • •

FOR SALE—Two roomed house. $500.00 cash.
Call The Recorder

• • •

FOR SALE—1 Victor Console radio, good condition. 1 electric hotplate, table and six chairs, 1 double bed with spring and mattress.
Apply Carl Haugen,
Two blocks north of Public school.

• • •

LOST— Bluish-purple ball pointed fountain pen without cap. Finder please return to Red Head Service and receive reward.

• • •

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, heater and prestone, good rubber all around.
Apply Pete Penner, Coaldale

• • •

FOR SALE—Blazer 290 coal heater, like new.
Dean Wilde, Welling, Phone R41

AT

Burn's Shoe Store

You Are Always Welcome
To Inspect Their Stock and Ask Prices

It's Your Store

BUY AT HOME and SAVE

(continued from page two)

tinguished itself for its splendid business management. Under the appointment of Governor Bamberger Will became a member of the Utah Agricultural College Board, a position from which he found it necessary to resign after two years of service because of his election to the State Senate.

On the death of his father in 1921 he was honored by being chosen a member of the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young University and also of the Executive committee which positions he held until the board was dissolved in 1939 and the University was brought under the direct supervision of the Church Board of Education.

He served two terms in the Senate working especially on three committees, Commerce and Industry, Appropriations and Public Affairs. At a peace convention held in Salt Lake Tabernacle, on the occasion of President Woodrow Wilson's visit to Utah he represented Commerce and Industry in his address. J. Will has worked consistently for prohibition and sufferage, it was fitting that he should be a member of the Legislature called in special session to ratify the Federal Amendment for woman suffrage.

Fond of out-door sports, he has found special pleasure in hunting, fishing and tennis. He has received two trophies in tennis, the latter in 1940 in his sixty-sixth year. In his tennis playing he has entirely disregarded the injunction of Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty", not to play tennis after forty. But what was he to do? Golf is an old man's game, and entirely too slowforhim. Athletic sports never failed to win his interest. Times unnumbered he has been an official at ath'etic contests, serving for a long period on the Athletic Council of his Alma Mater and being still an active member thereof .

J. Will is fond of his wide circle of friends, he has an abounding good humor, a story of good point always finding a ready response. Like his father, he has sympathy for those in need of comfort, the poor, the sick and particularly those who are called to mourn the loss ofloved ones.

It is easy for him like it was for his forebearers, to pay his tithing and other contributions to worthy causes.

When the Boy Scout movement first started in Utah County, he was an officer and gave much valuable help to this worthy cause for many years.

The Will Knight family is a happy one. There were 2 sons Richard was born Juno 9, 1911 at Provo. He filled an honorable mission to South Africa during the years 1933-34 and returned home via the Orient, thus completing a trip around the world. Richard became a graduate of the Brigham Young University in 1937.

Philip, their youngest son was born at Salt Lake City February 28 1915. He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1936

Mobile

Power Farming

AND OTHER ENTERTAINING FILMS

FREE MOVIES

FOR FARM FAMILIES

YOU'RE INVITED to see these absorbing moving pictures of special interest to farmers at a limited showing... exclusively for farm families. Two feature films in color. "Mobile Power Farming" and "The Prairie Mulcher" plus other shorts. DONT MISS THIS SHOW!

Free Door Prizes Too!

Wed. Feb. 18 - 2:15 p.m.

Capitol Theatre

COMPLIMENTS OF

Raymond Farm Equipment

AUTHORIZED FARMHAND DEALER

Specializing in ....
INTERIOR DECORATING
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING

Frank E. Atterton

Let me quote you on your next decorating job.

Phone 133. Raymond

Buy At Home Every Day

AS YOU GO ABOUT YOUR WORK
TO AND FROM YOUR HOME, YOU
CAN SEE THE NEED OF IMPROVEMENT IN THIS AND THAT. YOU
GRUMBLE, MUMBLE AND GROUCH
BUT SELDOM STOP TO THINK
THAT, IF EVERY MEMBER OF
THE COMMUNITY DID HIS "BUYING AT HOME" ALL THESE
THINGS COULD BE DONE
PENNIES THAT ARE SPENT OUT
OF TOWN NEVER COME BACK
REMEMBER—
"BUY AT HOME"

The Recorder

Contributed in support of LOCAL INDUSTRY

Be Assured Of Quality

Buy Only BRANDED LINES

"A Canada West Boot"

The BROADWAY Store

Capitol

SATURDAY
Jeane Crain in
Margie
In technicolor 1st show Sat. 7 p.m.
Matinee Saturday 2:15
Wild Bill Hickock

STARTS MON. FOR 3 DAYS
Gone With the Wind
STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:15
Please come early.
Admission ADULTS 66c
Children under 13 32c

THURSDAY
John Hodiak in
The Arnelo Affair

FRI—SAT NEXT WEEK
Bob Hope in
While There's Life There's Hope

SOON .... SOON SOON
"THE RED STALLION"
"KISS OF DEATH"
"ROAD TO RIO"